

Social activities highlighted

We are in their quarter and decreasing so it is a time for finishing, but not beginning projects. Sell animals for a good price, but don't buy last year's pay too much.

The moon is in Aries today and tomorrow. Since Aries is the sign for strong starts and poor finishes, this reinforces the deprecating moon. Finish, don't begin projects.

Aries rules the head so protect yourself against head and face injuries.

Begin a reducing diet and dry fruits and vegetables.

Cut trees if you want to clear land.

Buy property on speculation with resale in mind rather than with visions of a permanent home where you can put down roots.

Sept. 14/15 will find us in the earth sign of Taurus when everyone becomes very bullish about things. Stay with traditions and don't upset the apple cart.

Buy a permanent home if you're done with travel. Set fences, posts and glue down loose things and tiles. Make repairs with permanence in mind.

Buy a car. It will be sensible, not trendy, and should give years of dependable service though it won't impress people or turn heads.



A
Farm Wife's
Almanac

by Joanne Bengier

Sept. 17/18 will find us in the air sign of Gemini and moving from third to fourth quarter, still decreasing.

Dock, dehorn and castrate animals.

Social events and communication are favored so visit, party, join a new group and write letters.

This is an air sign when words and ideas flourish and thoughts are exchanged freely. Don't take half-hearted promises seriously, however. Unless you have it in writing, the business deal you made is sure to vanish into the wind.

This is when we get all the calls saying, "have me a pig" or "I want that goat. Yes, for sure." Deposits are promised but never materialize. Appointments are made but never kept.

Fortunately Gemini favors wit and humor as well, so we can accept the wind-bags with a smile. They promise much, they deliver nothing.

Those lucky week is 17.

Taurus is still our luckiest sign with the most fortunate birthdays falling between May 6 and 14 until the 15th and between May 14 and 21 the rest of the week.

The lucky number to remember is 9. Use it any way you can.

Important days this week

Sept. 14, 1984 was the day after Sept. 2, 1783 and there set to date Sept. 3/13 to 1783. That was the year Britain and the British colonies adopted the Gregorian calendar.

The Roman Catholic countries had done so in 1582 by dropping all dates from Oct. 4 to 14, at the suggestion of Pope Gregory XIII.

The Greek Orthodox never did admit to falling behind, which is why Ukrainian Christmas is now two weeks behind ours.

It always seems interesting that both the Romans and the British thought the 12 best days would be missed least if dropped from autumn.

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Sign unveiling completes facelift

The next time you pass the Drayton Valley Library you may notice something different.

Last Wednesday heralded the unveiling of a new library sign on the outside of the building designed by local school teacher Vera Harrison.

Library board chairman Brian Minnelly said Harrison's design was selected from a number of submissions and is also used as letterhead and on library envelopes.

"The new sign is the finishing touch though," said Minnelly, pointing out the library building has undergone extensive work in the past few years.

But the sign isn't the only addition to the library.

Minnelly said in an effort to raise money, the library will be sponsoring a number of special events.

The first fundraiser kicks off Sept. 21 with a special concert night at the Westwind Hotel.

Another fundraising gig is something Minnelly said will be featured as the "Hawkins night" with tickets for the event available at the library for \$50 per couple.

Half the ticket price will be donated to the library which Minnelly said will be put towards programs and special events.

"We're operating with a slight deficit," he explained. "We decided to get involved with fundraising to make up some of the difference."

Another event planned is a concert featuring folk singer Connie Kaldor Oct. 15 at the Rex Plex Theatre.

Tickets are \$9 at the library and Minnelly expects all 150 seats will be sold.

"Hopefully both events will raise a level of awareness in people that there is a library in town," said Minnelly. "We also hope to get more people to appreciate the library so when we produce the 1985 budget we'll get more community support."

He added if the activities are successful as fundraisers people can expect more of the same in the future.



Library board chairman Brian Minnelly and Mayor Rob Mayhew unveil the new library sign.

Help sought in poisoning investigation

By Carol Dietrich

Drayton Valley RCMP are requesting assistance in a situation which is potentially dangerous to the public.

Dogs in the Poplar Ridge Trailer Court have been victims of poisonings in the past and this summer man's best friend was once again preyed upon.

"I'm aware of four poisonings this summer, but there may be more unreported deaths," said RCMP Cst. Doug Hill, investigating officer.

But dogs are not the only ones that could fall victim. "We are worried that one day a child will pick up and eat something that is poisoned. There's a possibility of a human death," he said.

The poisonings are extensive to the trailer court. And though no concrete theories for motive have been formulated yet, the person or persons responsible may be irritated by the number of dogs running loose in the area. Hill said.

At present there are no suspects in the deaths, but "we're looking for a reddish-brown, older type truck, possibly a half-ton or pick-up." The information was obtained from a nine-year-old child.

Cause of death is definitely poisoning. Postmortems performed on some of the dogs reveal traces of strychnine in their systems. "The poison is put in meat, like hamburger, and in one case a chocolate bar," Hill said.

"No dog is safe from the poison. Big, small and medium-sized dogs have fallen victim. Some of them have been returned."

"Some dogs are let out in the morning, only to return later showing symptoms of poisoning and eventually die."

Last year some poisonings involved chained dogs in enclosed yards and one dog was chained on a porch," he said.

And though the poisonings have occurred for the past few years, no one has been arrested and charged in connection with the incidents that have happened in the summer months.

Residents of Poplar Ridge are asked to watch for suspicious vehicles and people and to be aware of persons throwing out objects that may be poisoned.

"We would appreciate all the help we can get. People in the trailer court should also control their dogs and not let them run loose."

RCMP are requesting that people call the Parkland County office and contact the dog catcher when they see stray dogs running loose in the area.

Police locate lost hunter

On Sept. 16 Drayton Valley RCMP located a 23-year-old Edmonton hunter who had been lost for 14 days.

Volker Mores was found three miles north of Dome Petroleum's Elk River Gas Plant after being reported missing 11 a.m. on Sept. 15. Mores had been hunting with his brother and a friend when they became separated.

Two aircraft and a ground party comprised of police officers searched for "the very confused, lost, young man," said Cpl. Chris Lee.

He was located in the bush at 6:30 p.m. "Mores didn't suffer any ill effects but was totally lost. He walked in circles for 14 days."

The investigation indicated that he was inexperienced in the bush and not well-equipped or dressed for staying outside.

Incidents of people getting lost in bushland in the Drayton Valley area are fairly common, said Lee. "Every year, we have to find one or two people when the hunting season opens."

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Thorsby man jailed for sex related offenses

A 37-year-old Thorsby man was sentenced Sept. 18 to two years less a day in Brome provincial court for sexual assault and sexual intercourse with a female aged between 14 and 15 years.

The man pleaded guilty to the incidents, which occurred between October 1976 and June 1982 and involved his stepdaughter.

"He virtually turned himself in voluntarily," said defense lawyer J. Wale. "He pleaded guilty at the first opportunity and sought psychiatric help."

"He wanted to assume full responsibility and blame for the incidents. For nearly three years, he has been living in fear — not knowing when the axe would fall."

Wale read a statement written by the accused to the court. In it he said: "I am not asking to be forgiven. I can't forgive myself. What I did I can't find reason for. I've lost everything."

In his letter he asked for an indefinite term at Alberta Hospital.

"I appreciate the situation the accused finds himself in. He is obviously remorseful," said crown prosecutor David Poon.

"In many cases the victim is blamed, but not in this case and he deserves credit. But he was in a position of trust and if a child cannot trust his guardian or parent, who can he trust?"

"This event may have happened three years ago, but it occurred over a long period of time. It will be difficult for the young girl to put her life back together and this has to be of prime consideration," Poon said.

"This behavior is abhorrent to society and requires a term of incarceration," he said.

"There must be an explicit denunciation of this crime by the community," said Judge Tom Jacobus.

"Court must demonstrate to potential offenders that this behavior is not acceptable. It must impose a sentence that is agreeable to the concerned thinking citizen."

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Graduates lined up for diplomas last year.

Practice, staff supervisor for the graduation committee.

"Class historians will give an account of things that have happened over the past school years."

Principal Ritchie Woods will sing the graduation theme song.

"It's been a tradition that he has kept up over the years."

The dance will get underway at 9 p.m.

As in most communities graduation has proven to be a popular event. "The ceremonies are very full last year between 1900-1900 people attended."

Western Review wins competition

The Drayton Valley Western Review came away top in its class Friday in Calgary as the Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) handed out its Better Newspaper Competition awards for 1984.

Competing in the largest class in the 111 member association The Western Review was named the Best All Round newspaper in the 3,000 to 4,499 circulation division. Another award for second place in the Best Editorial Page category was shared by The Taber Times and The Western Review.

Managing editor Stuart Adams accepted the awards at the association's annual convention. "It's a tough class to win," he said. "We were up against 50 other newspapers and maybe half a dozen of them are capable of winning."

"But this was our year and I think it's a real credit to the staff."

The Best All Round award is the most comprehensive class taking into account the entire newspaper. "It wasn't just the quality of editorial and photographic coverage that earned us points," Adams said. "The layout, design and production of the advertisements account for 60 per cent of the paper and are certainly taken into account."

"This one means everyone shares the win."

Other papers, the Stony Plain Reporter and the Leduc Representative also did well in the competition. The Reporter placed second in the same Best All Round class as The Western Review and The Representative won Best All Round in its class while winning second in the Best Editorial and Best Front Page categories.

One man injured

Hot oiler destroyed

One man was injured on a hot oiler owned by J&A Trucking of Drayton Valley caught fire on a well site about 10 km southeast of Virdi Grove Tuesday morning, Drayton Valley Volunteer Fire

Department was called to the scene and required a water tanker to extinguish the blaze. J&A Trucking officials were unwilling to comment on the cause or extent of the fire.

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Public should react to drinking age issue

Dear Editor,

The action taken by the United States government to withhold highway funds from any state which does not raise the drinking age to 21 is highly significant. To pass such legislation, even though some people believed it was an infringement on the rights of the states and of individuals, means there is a serious problem. The problem is that too many young people are getting killed or injured in alcohol-related accidents.

According to a report published by the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto people 18-20 in the U.S. are more than twice as likely to be in a drinking and driving accident than any other age group of drivers.

What about the situation in Canada and in Alberta? Much of the research that has been done here points in the same direction as that done in the United States.

What about the question of human rights? Why should the right to drink be taken away from the 18-20 year olds when they have all the other rights of adulthood? The answer is that rights are conditional and we may lose any of them at any age if the way we use them becomes dangerous to the public. In the United States they have decided that liquor is important to protect the right of other people to live than it is to protect the right of this age group to drink.

If we are going to see any change in the drink-

Letters

ing age in Alberta it will have to be a people's movement. The government is not going to take any action on such a touchy subject as liquor

unless they are assured of widespread public support.

If you are interested in seeing the drinking age raised to 21 in Alberta, we suggest you get all the information you can on liquor drinking and driving. Identify yourself with one of the several groups who are organized to do something about the drinking and driving problem, and let your concerns be known to your M.L.A.

Yours truly
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Bylaw violator told to tear down new garage

By Phil Courterville

A local resident may be forced to tear down his partially built garage for violating sections of the town of Drayton Valley's land-use bylaw.

Under the bylaw's friend and misrepresentation clause, the town received a building permit issued to Norman Butler late last July. Butler applied the move in the first member Drayton Valley Developmental Appeal Board Wednesday.

Although a decision has been reached town officials have yet to release it.

Butler, a local carpenter, had begun work on his garage at 4414-41 'A' Avenue when a town

building inspector, town manager Manay Deol, and municipal planning committee Chairman Charlie Miner decided to place a stop-work order on the garage after visiting the site at the beginning of August.

Town council formally revoked the building permit at its August 9 meeting.

According to statements at the public hearing, the garage was being built about three metres too near the lot's front property line. The bylaw stipulates structures must be at least six metres from the line.

Saying he was "angry, shocked and disap-

pointed" at the decision, Butler argued his permit application and accompanying map of the proposed work showed the structure was six metres from the curb rather than the property line and town officials knew of the plans when they approved the permit in late July.

Butler added he was unaware the measurement was required from the property line.

The attached garage is between 50 and 75 per cent finished.

In his statements, Miner said his decision to revoke the permit and place a stop-work order at the site was based on several points including that the development permit had been obtained by misrepresentation and also to allow construction to proceed would be "a major relaxation of the land-use bylaw (and) could be setting a dangerous precedent for the town."

In explaining the misrepresentation, town manager Deol said it was "the error from where the measurements were taken."

Miner added, "Butler had stated he had been involved in the construction industry for a number of years and must have been aware the set back is measured from property lines, not streets."

Man gets five months in jail

A 21-year-old Drayton Valley man was sentenced to five months in jail and 18 months of probation for break and enter and theft by Judge Alex Shamchuk in provincial court Sept. 15.

Gary Curtis Wilseff was sentenced for his involvement in an incident occurring March 27 of this year. The accused and three other men forcibly entered Hartman's Shopright in Winfield and broke into a safe.

Two of the three others involved have been sentenced. Dale Rathgeber of Drayton Valley and Andy Jensen of Winfield have both previously received sentences of seven months. Police are still searching for the fourth man who took part in the crime.

"Mr. Wilseff was not an investigator, he was a follower," said defense lawyer Linda Paton.

"The others involved had fairly lengthy criminal records. The accused appears to be in need of counselling," she said.

"We are dealing with an extremely immature individual," said crown prosecutor Edna Kouk. "A short, sharp shock would do him good."

"Wilseff can be characterized as the typical person who runs afraid of the law," said Judge Shamchuk.

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Drayton Valley Agricultural Society

Drayton Valley Agricultural Society congratulates the following Fair Trophy winners. Trophies were presented at a Family Award Evening on Sept. 15. Our sincere thanks to the many donors.

Junior Aggregate Trophy won by Dana O'Hearn	Senior Citizen's Aggregate won by Helene Wideman	Grand Aggregate won by Janet Ellis	Family Aggregate won by O'Hearn Family
Juniors Class Trophy Donated By Culinary Arts Ag. Society Handcraft Stars Sewing Valley Gift & Stationery Graphic Arts	Seniors Trophy Donated By Black's Women's Institute Ag. Soc. UFA Bulk Sales Stedman's Mary's House of Fabrics J. & Crafts Gooding & Mart Lemahieu Transport Royal Bank	Winners Dana O'Hearn Dana O'Hearn not awarded not awarded	Winners Helene Wideman Valera Martin Paul Dusterhoft Ray Ellis Ruth Nixon Susan Schwenk Gail Bender Ethel Hayes Christine Hayes Janet Ellis
Rural & Town Beautification Class Trophy Donated By Yard Beautification Acme Beautification Farmstead Beautification Rural's Men's Wear	Winners Bumper to Bumper Men's Ladies' Wear John & Margaret Sande Lee & Normie Wall not awarded	Winners Judith & Irene Stracher John & Margaret Sande Lee & Normie Wall not awarded	Winners Elaine Dusterhoft is shown holding a prize winning Saffio Sunflower Award Chiffon Cake.
Treasury Branch Trophies Birthday Cake Wine Largest Vegetable Thanks for the generous cash donation	Other Competitions 10th Anniversary Ag. Society 4-H Ag. Society School Ag. Society Chicken Races Elm's Family's Roster Crowing Poultry	Baby Show 40 babies were all winners in this popular event. Scott Paper Products box won by Vance Maciborsky. Western Review Car Seat won by Erin Ruhlman. Baby Cup donated by The Bay won by Cindy-Lee Miller.	The Agricultural Society wishes to express its sincere thanks to more than 50 volunteers who helped make this event so successful. Also special thanks to Lloyd's Jewelry.

Student's story a fishy tale

Some fishermen are bound to tell fish stories, but eight-year-old Jeff Kienzie will look you straight in the eye when he recounts his experiences with the fishing job.

"I like to fish. Once I caught a jackfish and my fishing rod just about broke. It weighed around three or four lbs. and it sure was a tough one."

"He never fit in the net. My dad had to grab him."

"My dad and I were fishing in the Brazos and he caught a fish bigger than me. It weighed 40 lbs. and it broke his line. My dad almost fainted."

"And my cousin caught a jack this summer and I'm telling you it was big."

Jeff's father isn't the only person to tell fish stories. Jeff's father isn't the only person to tell fish stories.

"My uncle showed me how to play. I started about a week ago and I can play four notes."

He is a sports enthusiast as well. "I like hockey, baseball, golf and basketball which is my favorite sport even though I can't play very well. But I'm getting better at it. I like swimming lessons and I can jump off the diving board and do two flips in the air."

"I've been lifting weights for about a week now, too."

Kienzie and his family have lived in the Drayton Valley area for about two years. Before

coming here they lived on a Saskatchewan farm. "We might be moving back to the farm. I like dogs - rabbits and cats are none."

The eight-year-old has some experience with horses as well. "I completed 10 barrel racing but I was only two trophies because my horse was stubborn."

"Oscar the Barbarian" ranks high on Kienzie's list of favorite movies. "He's tough." And "The Little ones" in "Gremlins" are top-notch as far as he is concerned.

"Night Rider," "Simon and Simon" and cartoons are his favorite TV shows.

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Jeff Kienzie is an avid fisherman.

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- Krammen and Kinette Clubs and the United Church.
- The Town of Drayton Valley Council and Municipal staff, particularly Dennis Wolsey, Calvin Benzofield and arena staff.
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7. Terry Oudek, Alex Blais, Glenn Swendsen, Don Kalfis, Wayne Carey, Kristina Little and Marty Prentice.

8. All of our 80 exhibitors, their staff and associates.

9. All the others who may have volunteered.

10. And all our visitors and patrons.

To all of you, we extend our sincerest thanks and appreciation from the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

The Winners of the most attractive booth contest as chosen by the Drayton Valley Fire Department were:

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Recreation



Iris Tuftin raced fast enough to take first in ladies' barrel competition at the Lindale rodeo.

Sun shines on Lindale rodeo

Horses bucked and the sun shone as about 350 people took in the Lindale Golden Spur Gymkhana Club's 25th Anniversary Rodeo Saturday.

There were nine events ranging from ladies' barrel racing to junior cow riding with contestants from around the area and spokesperson Evelyn Tugman said the day couldn't have turned out better.

"This is the first rodeo we've ever put on and we could only hope things went as well as they did," she said.

Eighty-two contestants were entered in the rodeo with \$1,125 total prize money distributed.

The rodeo was held to commemorate the club's 25th anniversary.

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Skating club sponsors clinic

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club is preparing for a new season and will sponsor a skating clinic Sept. 29 at the Centennial Civic Arena.

Arena delayed

The opening of the Centennial Civic Arena has been pushed back a second time to at least Sept. 23 following delays in equipment deliveries.

Paris for the arena's ice plant, including a new condenser and parts for rebuilding the system's chiller unit, are expected to be delivered in place Wednesday and for making could begin shortly afterwards.

According to facilities manager Calvin Bonfield, the

ice making depends on how quickly the rebuilt plant can cool to freezing levels. The arena staff is currently preparing the arena floor for flooding.

The arena was first expected to open Sept. 20 due to minor difficulties. Despite the Sept. 20 to minor difficulties, the opening will still be about three weeks earlier than last year.

The delay means activities scheduled for this weekend will be cancelled.

Open to any skater past the preliminary figure level, the clinic will feature instructor James McLeod from Edmonton's Royal Glaciers Club.

According to past-president and organizer Val Tucker, the clinic is intended to help skaters perform better during tests and competitions as well as expose them to different ideas from different instructors.

Although part of McLeod's instruction is sponsored through Sport Outreach, a \$55 fee will be charged to cover the cost of ice rental and additional instruction and expenses, Tucker said.

Registration deadline for the clinic is Sept. 24. With the arena opening about three weeks earlier this season, it allows the local club to hold a clinic without disrupting its regular programs.

Also, "we thought if we had the clinic early in the year they the skaters could see what they're striving for," Tucker said.

Called "Improving Our Results," the clinic will be split into off-ice and on-ice sessions. "Ideally, we'll get to divide the skaters into two groups with 45 minutes to an hour on and off-ice sessions and one session with all the skaters together," Tucker said.

The off-ice portion will include aerobic exercises and dance instruction. Interested skaters can register with Tucker.

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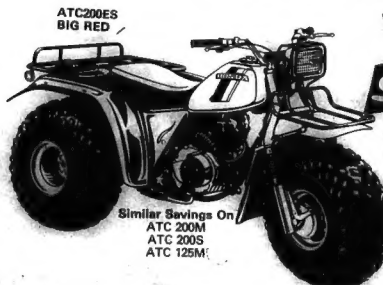


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Ceasars maintain hold on second place after 1-1 tie

Men's Soccer Results

The Drayton Valley Ceasars kept within one point of first place in the Central Alberta Rural Tiers Soccer League Sunday with a 1-1 tie with leader Spruce Grove.

The local soccer club went ahead 1-0 in the first half on a Chris Brown penalty kick. Spruce Grove tied the game near the mid-point of the second half on their own penalty kick.

The Ceasars have only one more game during regular season before the final CARTEL playoff tournament, scheduled for Drayton Valley later this month. The Ceasars are in Stoney Plain this Sunday to face the Strikers. The only chance the team has for first place is if Whitecourt Marauders beat Spruce Grove in their final contest.

Slow-pitch

The Legendary Coder Gardens slow pitch team will sponsor a season-end tournament in Drayton Valley Sept. 29-30.



Youth Bowling Leagues
 Registration Date
 Saturday Sept. 29
 at 10:00 a.m. at
 Twilight Bowl.
 Fee \$2.50

N.B. For children who bowled in leagues last year, a phone call to Ruby at 542-5464 or Laura at 542-4003 will hold a place for you.
 Bowling Leagues start week of Oct. 1, 1984.

Western Review Sports Results

According to organizers the tournament is a fun event open to the first 12 teams that register. A \$50 entry fee is being charged.

Old Timer's Hockey (35 yrs and older)

1st practice Sept. 27,
 9:00 - 10:30 p.m. at the arena
 \$3.00 per practice. 1984/85 team to
 be chosen on Oct. 25th.

Phone 542-5862 for further information
 or 542-5817.

D.V. Minor Hockey Coaches Clinic Level One and Two

Friday Sept. 28 - 7 - 11 p.m.
 Saturday Sept. 29 - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

For all parents and coaches wishing to coach this year, that do not have a coaching certificate. Minimum of twelve required to host clinic.

To register call Doug at 542-4455 or 542-5721
 or Linda at 542-4845.

Teams must have minimum four women and are guaranteed at least five games in the two day tournament.
 Interested teams can contact Mike Kobernik for registration.

**Wildwood Playschool
 Registration and
 Organizational Meeting
 September 27/84
 7:30 p.m.
 Wildwood Family Complex
 (Child must be 3 - 5 yrs. old)**



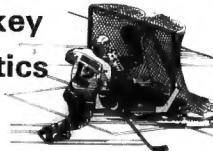
D.V. Gymnastics Club

General Registration
 & Election of Officers

Wednesday, September 19
 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Band Building of H.W. Pick-up Jr. High

Preschool, recreation & competitive programs.

Attention Hockey Fanatics



Since last year the league has expanded and now includes Caroline as well as last year's clubs.

This year's league game nights will be Tuesday and Friday.

A nominal \$20.00 fee will be charged (please have it with you).

Practice will follow at 8:30 p.m. If you are unable to attend or would like further information, please call Dave at 542-6381 (days) or 542-4972 (weekends or evenings).

Registration for tryouts will be held at 7:30 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 25 Centennial Arena

Participation is required for survival of Senior Hockey in Drayton Valley.

ALL POSITIONS ARE OPEN. SO COME OUT AND GIVE IT YOUR BEST EFFORT!

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 at the Arena, from 1 - 4 p.m.
 Inquiries - 542-4845

Drayton Valley Badminton Club
TAKE NOTE
OF DATE, TIME &
LOCATION CHANGE
 For the Organizational Meeting
 7:00 p.m. - Elementary "B" Gym
September 19
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FROZEN

- French Fries \$1.28
- Cavendish Straight or Crinkle Cut, 1 kg
- Meat Pies 79¢
- Swanson Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 227 g
- Perch Fillets \$2.79
- High Liner, 454 g
- Burger Fillets \$2.79
- High Liner Captain, 400 g
- Strawberries \$1.28
- Westvale Sliced, 425 g
- Fruit Juice \$1.49
- High Alive, 474 ml

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IGA Bath Tissue
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- Stuffing Mix \$2.29
- Shore Top, 340 g
- Chocolate Chips \$1.89
- Baker's, 350 g
- Wagon Wheels \$1.89
- Weston's, 3 Varieties, 350 g
- Fruit Drinks 3 for \$1.00
- Tara, Ready to Drink, 250 ml
- Light Tuna 99¢
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- Kraft, Sausage, 500 g



- Baby Shampoo \$2.89
- Johnson's, 350 ml
- Baby Powder \$2.89
- Johnson's, 400 g
- J-Cloths \$1.89
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- Borateam \$2.89
- 2.2 kg
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IGA Bread
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- Squeek Shampoo \$1.89
- Regular, 200 ml
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- Oil Free, 200 ml
- Toothpaste \$1.09
- Aqua Fresh, Mint or Regular, 100 ml
- Jam \$1.89
- Golden Valley
- Strawberry or Raspberry, 375 ml
- Peanut Butter \$2.89
- Kraft Smooth or Crunchy, 500 g

- Deodorizers \$1.89
- Twice As Fresh, 25 g

1ST BIG WEEK

- Crackers \$2.89
- Pauline Perfection, Salted or Plain, 300 g
- Corn Oil \$2.89
- Red Leaf, 1 L
- Soup \$1.89
- Lipton Chicken Noodle, 264 g
- Devilled Ham 2 for \$1.79
- Underwood, 64 g
- Honey \$3.89
- Alpha Light, 1 kg
- Kraft Jam \$2.89
- Raspberry or Strawberry, 500 ml
- Corned Beef \$1.89
- Freeport, 340 g
- Nabob Coffee \$5.89
- Tradition, Regular or Fine, 737 g



- Chili Seasoning Mix 65¢
- Tio Sancho, 34 g
- Taco Shells \$1.79
- Tio Sancho, 133 g
- Nacho Chips \$2.19
- Tio Sancho, 198 g
- Taco Dinners \$2.89
- Tio Sancho, 232 g
- Tuc Crackers \$1.89
- Tio Sancho, 250 g

PRODUCE

- Tea Bags \$2.49
- Nabob Deluxe, 80's
- Coffee \$3.79
- Nabob Signature Premium, 369 g
- Melitta Filter 79¢
- Paper Basket, 100's
- Jello 2 for 79¢
- Jelly Powders, 85 g
- Evaporated Milk 75¢
- Pacific, 385 ml
- Pie Plates 89¢
- Alcan Foil, 7's
- Libby's Beans 99¢
- Dried Brown with Pork or Mutton, 540 ml
- Zoodles 2 for \$1.49
- Libby's, 358 ml
- Alphagetti 2 for \$1.49
- Libby's, 358 ml
- Tomato Juice \$1.29
- Libby's, 1.36 L
- Libby's Spaghetti 2 for \$1.49
- In Tomato Sauce, 368 ml

DAIRY

- Cheese Slices \$5.89
- Kraft Canadian Singles Process, 1 kg
- Cheese Stick \$1.79
- Kraft Cracker Barrel Mild or Barbeque Cheddar, 227 g
- Orange Juice 99¢
- Citrus Hill Ready to Serve, 909 ml
- Margarine \$3.89
- Fleischmann's Regular, 1.36 kg
- Margarine \$1.89
- Wet Soft, 307 g
- Instant Coffee \$6.89
- Columbia, 227 g
- Life Cereal \$1.89
- Quaker, 550 g
- Quick Oats \$2.79
- Quaker, 2.25 kg
- Cat Food 3 for \$1.00
- Pamper, 170 g
- Kitten Chow \$2.89
- Purina, 1 kg
- Dog Chow \$16.89
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- Kitty Litter \$1.89
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- Cat Food \$1.89
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Agricultural society plans Halloween celebration

By LeOndal Larsson
388-2122

The Buck Lake Agricultural Society is planning a Halloween dance for Oct. 27, with music by Property Of. So start thinking about a costume that will fool all your neighbors.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Herman Friedenberg who passed away at Thursday Sept. 6. Funeral services were held Sept. 12. Friedenberg was a school bus driver from Buck Lake to Winifred for many years.

Congratulations to MaryAnna and David Klumpp of Corvallis on the birth of a baby girl in the Sidney Patis Hospital Sept. 2. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and is named Crystal Rose. Rignard, LeOndal, Perry and Theresa Larsson attended the wedding of their niece Angela Ketchum to Steve Scheldin in Fernie, B.C. Sept. 1.

Buck Lake News

They met Wes and Ange Powers of Redwood Hot Springs. The Larssons also fished on the way home.

Raymond and Janet Becker and family spent a week camping in Waterton Lakes National Park in Canada and the U.S., returning at the end of the week. They went hiking and had a boat ride.

Barbara McLeod went with Bob and Marian McLeod when they took Della to the fair at Yorkton, Sask. They went on to Winnipeg to visit Barb's sister MaryAnn and family and brother Cliff.

and Leo. They then joined her brother Adam and went to Gladys to visit sisters Abby and Rose. They toured along Lake Winnipeg, across the narrows of the lake and back to Yorkton to watch Della on his last day of practice.

Grandpa Leon Bress has moved back to the farm to live with Rudy and Vera. We welcome him back to the area.

The Buck Lake Agricultural Fair had 66 exhibitors who supplied 681 entries. That is down slightly from last year. Some of the exhibits were unusual, such as large English cuscumbers and a proscribed strawberry show. Just to mention a few.

There were also demonstrations by Joyce Hayduk who represented the photography club, Leila McVaughan did a weaving demonstration, Kathy Dymowski showed how to do fabric art and Florence Reese from Milkford demonstrated spinning of dog hair wool.

2nd Annual Spice and Christmas Cake Sale.

You ordered last year and thought they were great. This year you will be able to enjoy the same savings and food staples as you did last year. Our delicious Christmas fruit cake will dazzle your taste buds. Watch next week for how and where you can get in on this great deal!!!!

1st Drayton Valley Scout Troop

Cars - Trucks - Lumber Farm Machinery & RV's AUCTION SALE ONWAY CONSIGNMENT CENTRE

FROM: Hwy 16 West, Go North on Hwy 43 to Alberta Beach. Turn Off and Go 1 1/2 mi. West.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22 - 10:00 AM

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Birth control remains news-making issue

By Dr. Bob Young
 Since population growth is not the rallying cry it was a few years ago, but birth control methods still make news. As side effects and complications of the pill and IUD become apparent, both remain amazingly still interest in other, newer methods increases.

It seems that the woman is still expected to accept the major responsibility for conception control. Certainly most of the available systems are directed toward the female of our species.

Pregnancy control is important to two male groups. Dependable prevention is demanded by women for whom a pregnancy would be socially embarrassing; some single women, for example. Pregnancy planning is also important for spacing babies and for career reasons.

There are several newer methods. Some are more reliable for the woman whose sexual activity is infrequent and perhaps unpredictable, and who

wishes to avoid hormones. Others give reliable long-term protection to sexually active women without the need to remember a daily tablet. A spermicide-impregnated (no pen intended) vaginal sponge has been available over-the-counter in the United States for a year. It is disposable and remains effective for 36 hours, even if intercourse is repeated. Similar in concept are spermicidal suppositories.

Longtime resident has birthday celebration

By Keith Delor
 One Sept. 18, 800 family and old friends gathered at the Legion hall to honor Edward Hines' 81st birthday.

During his long life, Hines has served the people of his community as Justice of the Peace, school trustee, president of the Farm Union and president of the Senior Citizens Club.

Hines was born in Boston, Mass. U.S.A. on Sept. 20, 1899 and at

the age of 16 he left home to come to Canada.

He served in the Black Watch Regiment in WWI.

He came to this area in 1921 and with a partner and trapped along the Saskatchewan and Bruneau Rivers.

In 1929 he met and married Daisy Gray whose family were the first settlers in Rocky Rapids, having moved the North Saskatchewan River by rail.

Other speakers were Edith Delor, Ed. McCallum and Ray Condon for the legion.

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Consortium response better than expected

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The fully accredited bachelor of administration degree program is new to the consortium and three half courses: Communications 245, Mathematics 244 and Psychology 250, will begin Oct. 1. Enrollment varies from 15-20 students in the first courses.

On Feb. 1, three more half courses in the degree program will start. And though it is too late to register for the trimester beginning in October, people can enroll in the second semester and make up the missed courses in due time.

Enrolling for the degree involves five years of learning by way of paid, enhanced delivery. Classes are

conducted six months of each year. "It is an excellent opportunity for local people," Maclewan said. The program allows people to earn a degree while never leaving Drayton Valley.

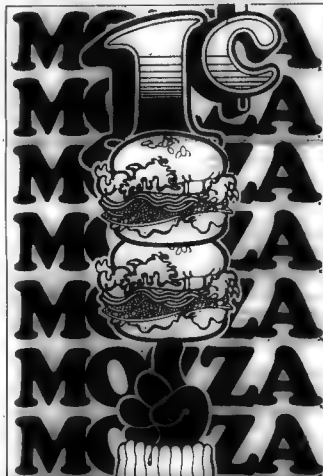
"This degree is highly regarded by education circles and by professional accounting organizations."

"The program is a credit to the enthusiasm of the people in this area."

Maclewan is encouraged by the response the new venture received. "I was surprised to have that many people pick up the courses. We were optimistic that the upper limit would be 80 students."

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New woodburning stoves cost efficient

By Debbie Henschel
Instead of curling up in front of the fireplace, more and more people are warming up to something else — the woodburning stove.
Manager of the Hudson Bay Company in Drayton Valley, Rick Fallis, said sales in woodburning stoves there have risen 18 per cent over last year.

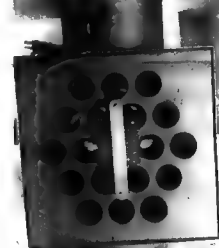
"We special order them," he explained. "If we had the stoves sitting here for sale I imagine we could even do a lot better than that."

Although woodburning stoves could be considered as decorative novelties, Fallis said it appears most people purchase them for more economical reasons.

"I think everyone finds wood is a lot cheaper for heating than gas," he noted.
Local Home Hardware manager Alex Blain also noted an increase in woodburning stove sales. "It's probably because people are trying to save money when it comes to heating costs," he said.

"A woodburning stove will keep the temperature of a house hot enough so the heater won't kick in."

Blain added another benefit of woodburning



Heat reclaimers can be added to woodburning stove systems for even better efficiency.

stoves is the amount of wood needed for operation. "The wood burns slower so it lasts longer," he explained. "One load usually lasts about eight hours."

Macdonald's manager Dan Gortatky described woodburning stoves as "excellent" heaters and said people have to think of priorities when choosing between these or a fireplace.

"With a fireplace all the heat goes up the chimney, where in woodburning stoves they're designed so everything goes out the sides," said Gortatky.

"It really depends on what you want — heat or decoration."

H and B Plumbing in Drayton Valley is another outlet which deals in woodburning stoves and manager Horst Rohland said some customers have saved between 40-90 per cent in gas bills.

But savings aren't the only thing available with these systems.
Rohland said there are a number of types of woodburning stoves to choose from ranging from \$300 to \$1,200.

"Everyone is coming out with different kinds of stoves," he said, noting variety is not scarce when it comes to purchasing a system.

Valley Kitchen and Light assistant manager John Rohland also noticed a change in the look of woodburning stoves.

"It's not really just a basic wood stove



Shelley Williams adds fuel to the woodburning stove her family installed in their mobile home a year ago.

anywhere where it just looks like a machine," he said. "They look quite nice now."

And for those interested in saving even more on heating bills, Rohland said stove owners can now purchase heat reclaimers which will keep in 80 per cent of the heat once installed into the chimney.

"These reclaimers are something that's really starting to sell a lot," he noted.

If you're a handy kind of person a woodburning stove could be for you since Rohland said they're quite easy to install with the average chimney taking about five hours to put in.

Wes Long of Drayton Valley is someone who got to work and now has a woodburning stove in his home.

"We didn't have room for a fireplace so that's why we put it in," he explained. "It was pretty straightforward and good to install."

Even though Long's main reason for getting a woodburning stove was not an economical one, he has noticed the benefits.

"It puts out pretty good heat and has cut down on our heating bills," he said.

Terry Williams is a purchaser who installed a stove because of heat output.

"We got one mainly because of the cost of propane," she explained.
And Williams is not disappointed.
"We had it going all the time in the winter and it sure puts out the heat. Sometimes it even gets unbearable."

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• Introductory Accounting MON, OCT 15 - DEC 3	• Suicide Intervention Workshop Nov 20 & 21
• St. John's First Aid MON - WED, OCT 10 - 31	• Writing - Fiction OCT 13 & 14
• CPR OCT. TBA	• Bits & Bites OCT 16 - Nov 20

CREDIT COURSES

Adult Evening High School Courses
OCTOBER TO DECEMBER

- Math 10 - Tues. & Thurs.
- Computer 15 - Tues. & Wed.
- Physics 10-20 - Mon. & Wed.
- Religious Studies 15
Wed. (Oct. - May.)
- Computer 10X
- English 30 Prep

5 Credit Course - \$50.00
3 Credit Course - \$35.00

ARTS AND CRAFTS

- Basic Drawing
(U of A extension)
OCT 19-21, NOV 2-4
- Oil Painting
WED. OCT 3-24
- Dough Art
SAT. NOV 3 FULL
- Knitting
THURS. OCT 4 NOV 8
OR OCT 5 - NOV 7
- Crocheting
TUES. OCT 2 - NOV 6
- Photography
Beginners Oct 9 - Oct 23
Oct 30 - Nov 13
Intermediate Nov 7 - 21

HOME SKILLS

- Tailoring Techniques
TUES. OCT 9 - 30
- Patchwork
THURS. OCT 18 - NOV 6
- Furniture Refinishing
OCT 12 - 14
- Chocolate Making
SAT. NOV 24
- Basic Cake Decorating
WED. OCT 3 - NOV 7
- Staying Sane With Preschoolers
OCT 10 - Nov 21
- St. John's Child Care
OCT. TBA
- Basic Dog Obedience
OCT 15 - Dec 17
- Pre and Post Natal Fitness
OCT. TBA
- Musicology
OCT 15 - Nov 6

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Fond farewell to graduates

By Carol Dietrich

Feelings of nostalgia and optimism filled Frank Maddock High School graduates on Sept. 22 as graduates and 300 guests assembled for the school's 58th annual graduation ceremony.

Principal Blaise Woods extended a warm greeting to the 123 graduates who returned to the school for what may be a final time. "Welcome home graduates," he said. "Your graduation is a momentous occasion."

Following last day's theme "Our Future Lies Beyond..." class valedictorian Troy Kelly spoke of the years to come and how the high school years at Frank Maddock High School had served as a firm foundation for the graduates.

"We're lucky to come from a high school where teachers almost always had a smile on their face," he said.

Guest speakers continued on the positive theme. "You cannot rely on material wealth and reliance in political parties for success," said Regional Deputy Area Supervisor Marvin Smith.

"There is only one way to control change and that is to control the future. Personal knowledge is the rest of your future."

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Competition was also extended by Jim Hunsicker, chairman, St. John's School board. Drayton Valley mayor Bob Mayhew and Rev. Carol Hewson, who represented the youth board of education.



All the graduates were elegantly dressed for what was one of the most important days of their lives.

Amber Wickstrom presented the class picture to the school and Pam Fankiewicz presented a Apple II computer as the gift to the school.

Former teacher Lyle Melton was the school's grand marshal. He was followed by the graduates, who were led by Lyle Melton.

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Principal Blaise Woods presents a Frank Maddock High School diploma to Shelly Reynolds.

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Appeal board denies bid 3-2

By Paul Courville

In a 3-2 vote the Drayton Valley Development Appeal board has upheld a decision by town council to revoke a homeowner's building permit for his partially built garage.

In a nine-page decision paper released last week the board outlined four reasons - including the responsibility of the developer to be aware of regulations in effect - for denying an appeal by Norman Dittmer to have his permit reinstated.

Dittmer, approached the board Sept. 12 after council revoked his permit Aug. 9 for contravening sections of the local land use bylaw. Town manager

County considers night meetings

In a break with tradition - the County of Drayton may consider holding several night meetings this winter in an effort to get more public participation, says Councillor Roy Pollock.

Councillors have already informally considered the idea, but probably won't make a decision until their organizational meeting in October.

Traditionally council has always held regular meetings during the day, says Pollock, who adds criticism has been heaped because working members of the public are often unable to attend the meetings.

Day meetings are more convenient for council members who have to travel by distance to the office in Stony Plain.

Drayton Valley Councillor Norman Dittmer, who is Councillor for the area, has been one of the most active in pushing the idea.

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Other reasons for the board's denial included: It would set a precedent within the town of Drayton Valley and possible future construction of sidewalks in the area.

Butler told the board then he had taken the council from the council's 41st Avenue and was unaware the setback was from the property line. He also argued his permit application clearly stated where he'd taken the measurement from, and that town officials knew of the issue when the permit was first issued.

The town had a fraud and misrepresentation clause in the bylaw to place a stop-work order on the project at 41st Avenue and to support the move at the hearing. The board's decision makes no mention of any fraud or misrepresentation.